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# Friday, November 12, 1948 Circleville Set

# For Biggest Game Of Year

### Washington C. H. Football Tilt May Make Heroes Of 'Our Boys'

ville high school football team bulk of their power in the third will have a final crack at glory and fourth quarters. tonight when it meets the Wash- Bennett, coach of linemen. ington Blue Lion for the South said Friday afternoon his Central Ohio League champion- charges were ready. He de-

From all the street chatter in Circleville this week, it would seem probable the whole town would trek toward pionship battle.

Mayor Thurman I. Miller has ordered that when Circleville high school returns with victory from Washington C. H. all business houses and homes are to fly flags Saturday in celebration and "welcome to the champs."

with drag and relatives in Wash- Circleville team.

lunch boxes, appear at the Washington C. H. gridiron early Hill alone has scored 98 of the might be available.

All day today, the weatherman all opposition he has faced. has failed to smile on Pickaway In addition to his brilliant runand Fayette Counties.

age the average football coach. But not Circleville Head Coach Steve Brudzinski. To him, rain meant just one thing:a good break. He explained:

"Rain would be a fifth man in Washington's backfield-a fifth

man, Tom Bennett, agree that be along to give Hill all the help "Circleville will win tonight if he needs.

we play football the first half." The locals have been notor-

Undefeated and untied Circle-, ious this year in showing the

clared

"That line can hold if it wants

On Circleville's team tonight will be seven seniors giving all Fayette County for the cham- they have in their last high school encounter, each looking for the chance to push home the gobbled up in no time. Next first undefeated team this city day saw 500 more disappear as has fielded in many, many

> But the lad on whom Circleville patrons will have their attention will be a junior, playing his second year of varsity ball and a top candidate for a berth on an All-Ohio honor team.

HE IS SANDY HILL, rated as top backfield man in the SCO swiftly. In addition, localites league and sparkling star of the ...our line can hold if it wants to.

ington C. H. procured more Hill, to date, has been THE many reported that since none squad, having personally toted HCL Strike of the tickets called for a re- 14 touchdowns, tossed seven served seat, they would take touchdown passes and added 14

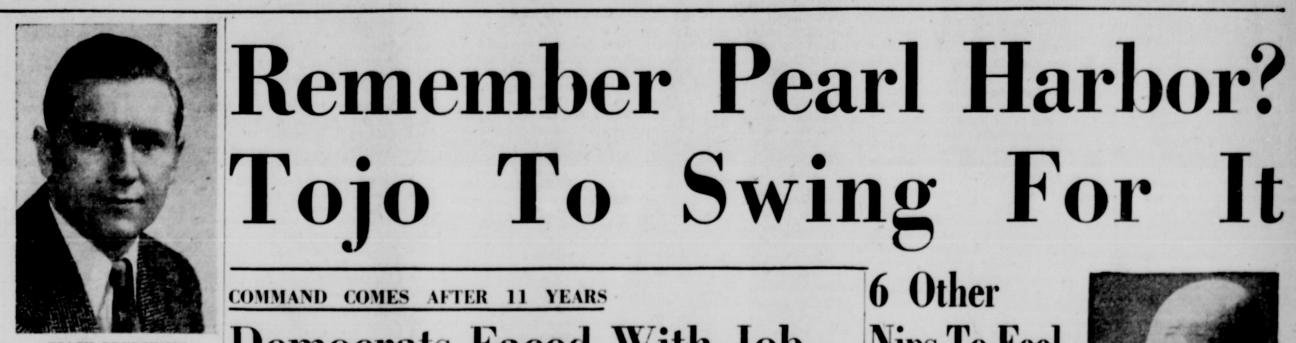
to claim what bleacher seats total 180 Circleville points to date, posing a four-way threat to

ning, which nets him consistent gains, often for the whole route HE EVEN declared light rain equally capable as a passing and British occupation zones of star. His magic toe takes care of Germany were paralyzed today

ing is more than creditable. But, unlike in earlier season games, Hill will not be alone in his attack against the Washington aggregation.

Junior Phiefer, relatively unman who would fumble and slip known to Circleville rooters durand make a grand nuisance of ing the early portion of the season, having played most of his Brudzinski and his right hand games on the Tiger bench, will

> Phiefer is almost a coach (Continued on Page Two)



COACH BRUDZINSKI ... first half will tell the story



for 40 of them.

finance committee.

123-16 majority.

The hitch lies in the fact that

PARIS, Nov. 12-United Na-1

tions Palestine Mediator Ralph

Bunche proposed today that

Egyptian forces be permitted to

occupy the strategic town of

Kurnub in the heart of the Jew-

The proposal that the

Egyptians be allowed into Kur-

ish-occupied Negev region. .

2 Girls Unhurt

When Pinned In

Two 16-year-old Washing ton

jury Thursday when their auto-

ence Chapel road pinning them

Deputy Sheriff Vern L. Pon-

tius said the vehicle was driv-

en by Peggy Reichelderfer and

that Betty Baker was riding

with her when the vehicle

overturned on a curve near

the Gerhardt farm.

COACH BENNETT

8 Million Germans In Quiet Walkout

Normally, this would discourreported eight million workers quit their jobs in protest of high cost of living.

The estimated of the total number of strikers was given in an announcement by Johannes Boeckler, chairman of the Bizonal Council of Trade Un-

Boeckler acknowledged that

Many small factories and shops engaged in usual business. Food shops were open and taxis and mortuaries maintained

MANY FIRMS, parties and organizations appealed to workers not to join in the walkout. GUY G. CLINE, successful Many factions appeared split on

Democratic executive commit- ous to reconstruction and German economy.

cratic executive committee was members in Hamburg distributthe main expense listed by Dem- ed thousands of leaflets urging Deputy Pontius reported. ocrat Henry T. McCrady, unop- workers to disobey the strike

gineer. His expenses totaled In the port of Bremen, however, longshoremen decided to the car windows to free the nevertheless, that he may give ing outside the window of a The Democratic executive strike contrary to express wishes girls.

Democrats, who haven't had will help out in the embarrassing with three. The education comone of their number as a chair- situation. man of an Ohio legislative com- In the house two Democrats

themselves in the unique posi - Mrs. Anna O'Neil of Akron and school subsidy bill. tion of having to find chairmen Pat Dunn of Strasburg. Because she served on the committee last In the house, the Dems, by year, Mrs. O'Neil could find as promising additional aid to virtue of the 69-66 unofficial herself in the position— unique schools. majority they tallied in the for a woman-of heading the Nov. 2 elections, can right - house finance committee, probfully claim the chairmanship ably the most powerful group in either chamber. of the 22 committees and the three subcommittees of the

In addition to originating the biennial appropriations bills, to provide the state with its operating capital, the the house has only 15 Democrats chairman of the finance comwho served in the last session. mittee also holds year-around when the Republicans boasted a membership on the board of However, 16 other Dems have control and the emergency served previously in the house- board.

prior to the 1947-48 biennum- Reps. Thomas J. Barrett, fourso that it appears that there will term member from Youngstown, be no need to place freshmen and Ray M. White, two-termer legislators at the helm of any from Millersburg, might contest national defense ministry anwith Mrs. O'Neill for the chair- nounced today that government manship, as they also served on troops have won an import ant THE SENATE is in somewhat the committee last year. White victory over the Chinese Comsimilar shape. With only four- also is a candidate for speaker.

holdovers, the Democrats sud- On the education committee, FRANKFURT, Nov. 12-Ma. denly find themselves with 18 A. B. Anderson of Piketon is the to the enemy end zone, Hill is jor industries in the American chairmanships at their disposal, senior Democrat with four Here as in the house, mem- terms, followed by Efizabeth

#### Democrats Faced With Job Nips To Feel The Noose Of Heading Many Panels 16 Jap Bosses COLUMBUS, Nov. 12 - The bers who served previous terms Gorman of Cleveland Heights mittee, with the finance commit-

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Chiang Says

Reds Licked

NANKING, Nov. 12 - China's

munist forces east of Suchow.

The announcement of the

Nationalist victory came as

one million men were report-

ed locked in battle on the Suchow front in the Yangtze

another 4,000 Communist sold-

37,000 out of 160,000 men under

the command of Red General

NATIONALIST air force

Chen Yi in that sector.

Suchow Victory

Is Claimed

River Valley.

iers surrendered.

Get Life Terms

6 Other

TOKYO, Nov. 12-Gen. Hideki mittee since 1937, today find are starting their eighth terms tee, passes on the controversial Tojo, the Japanese Pearl Harbor premier, was sentenced today to death on the gallows along with six other arch instigators of Nip-DEMOCRATS are on record ponese aggression and war crimes against humanity.

Sixteen top designers and lead-Whoever is speaker-in addiers of Japan's conspiracy against world peace were sentenced to life imprisonment. The remaining two received

> lesser terms. The Allied Far East Military Tribunal, which conducted the longest trial the world has ever witnessed, thus checked off the third member of the infamous Axis triumvirate of

Hitler-Mussolini and Tojo. For two and one-half years the counterpart of the Nuernberg trials had dragged on, reaching its climax today when baldpated, inscrutable Tojo listened imperturbably to his death sen-

The poker-faced, little war lord only bowed to the black-robed ger nail and a tight noose. members of the 11-nation tribunal, and then turned away.

River Valley.

The ministry said that "more which plunged the United States In Slaving than 10,000 dead bodies were left into World War II. by the Communists" after the The dynamic Nippon leader

Red troops made 40 night-time had fully expected the supreme charges against Nationalist lines penalty. He had told his defense attor-

in that sector since Wednesday. The ministry also claimed that ney earlier:

"I EXPECT that this will be a Communist casualties on the the vanquished."

east flank at Suchow now total He had also sent a lock of his sparse hair and a clipped part of blonde 18-year-old coed from the a fingernail to his wife-an old Japanese custom of men who expect to die away from home.

Defense attorneys predicted planes are continuing their that Tojo and six other doomed Japanese war criminals would

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#### ing 70 percent of the field pieces 'Mortal Sins' had been blasted by air Sweeping down from the north May Be Noted after successful campaigns in Manchuria, Chinese Communist Manchuria, Chinese Communist armies are attempting to pierce By President the lines of Nationalist govern-

Top administration leaders are formed the autopsy, told police speculating today on the degree | the pretty coed was the victim of of punishment, if any, President | a "brutal type sex murder by a Truman will mete out to office | maniacal individual. holders who did not support | Dr. Lapi said Miss Foster had

man J. Howard McGrath touch- fractures of her skull had pro-KENT, Nov. 12-Funeral served ed off the speculation when he duced a brain hemorrhage. The

forgive any venial sins but not mortal sins."

The Rhode Island senato made the statement when he was reminded that some high administration figures "sat on Pacing Floor As their hands" during the President's successful campaign. Asked if these were headed for

that way. There are some the nurses began a constant vigil to-President can't help forgiving.'

The President himself, who is whose first child is expected by resting after the campaign at the the end of the week. U. S. submarine base in Key West, has given no hint of his plans for reorganizing the ad-

McGrath defined a mortal patient. sin, politically, as "one which kills the soul.' A Navy chaplain at the base ported "reasonably confident"

said that mortal sin might be Butch with a strap one morning declares Butch is a poor influfelony and a venial sin to a misdemeanor.

McGrath refused to expand lieve that the awaited event the police station and Court. his cryptic statement except to may take place earlier. and Main streets, Butch was in add that "we're not forgetting The entire Buckingham Palace our friends."

#### Travel Relaxed

appearance in the cop-house is Great Britain has decided to Prince Philip, Duke of Edin-



HIDEKI TOJO ... a lock of hair, a clipped fin-

# At that moment he did not seem like the man whose orders Man Sought

Coed's Battered Body Is Found

BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 12 -The Boulder County sheriff's office disclosed today that a form-The government said that judgment of victor nations over er University of Colorado student is being sought for questioning in the brutal sex-slaying of a

The victim was Theresa Foster, a freshman at the institution. Her ravished body was found yesterday six miles southeast of Boulder. She had

been missing for more than 30 Authorities withheld the name of the former student being

sought.

Officers said they were pressing a search for a "lone sex maniac.

Dr. Angelo Lapi, medical examiner from Denver who per-

been strangled, criminally as-Democratic National Chair- saulted and that three compound physician said the wounds prob-"The President is ready to ably were inflicted by a pistol

# Royal Family Baby Is Awaited

LONDON, Nov. 12 - Bucking-"The President is not geared ham Palace physicians and day over Princess Elizabeth,

> Sister Helen Rowe, the nurse in attendance, is remaining con-

> stantly at the side of her royal Sir William Gilliatt, gynecologist in charge of the case, is re-

that the birth will not take place But Sir John Weir, physician to the royal family, is said to be-

staff has gone on an emergency basis in momentary anticipation

Butch's pug-nosed ferocious WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 - princess and her husband,

# Local Politicians Filing **Election Costs Accounts**

p. m. Friday, eight more candi- the account revealed. dates for elective office filed ex- It disclosed a \$50 contribution pense accounts with the Pick- to the Republican campaign

Judge Sterling M. Lamb, defeated Republican incumbent for probate judge, listed his expense total at \$393.82. The account showed a \$50 contribution to the Republican campaign committee with the remainder spent in advertising.

Second largest account filed was by H. E. Louis, Republican, unopposed for state representa-

## Senator Seeks **Special Congress** Aid For China

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12-Sen. Styles Bridges, (R) N. H., today called upon President Truman to summon a special session of Congress to consider new assistance for "desperate" China.

He declared that the "consequences" of "too little and too late" American aid to China "are frightening." Bridges, chairman of the Sen-

ate appropriations committee. also heads a special foreign aid "watch dog" group. The senator said he is calling

sional foreign aid committee for Dec. 2. He said the situation in China is so desperate that "a positive and effective American aid pro- ing. gram is urgently needed to prevent the Communists from taking over the whole of China, lock,

stock and barrel." He added: "These Communist forces now for advertising. spreading over all of North

As deadline neared at 6:30 tive. His expenses totaled \$324.56

away County board of elections. committee, a "donation to St. Paul's church" and other expenses for advertising and tra-

Democratic candidate for pros- whether to support the work ecuting attorney, listed \$261.26 stoppage. as total expenses. Beside a dvertising, Cline's account reveal- called on civil servants to work, ed a \$135 contribution to the declaring that a strike is danger-

A \$200 donation to the Demoposed incumbent for county en- order.

\$221.98, he declared. committee received a \$185 con- of the military government. tribution from Robert G. Colville, Quiet prevailed in all major ing, Colville spent a total of demonstrations or incidents.

\$221.05, his account showed. Sheriff Charles H. Radeliff, unopposed Democratic incumbent spent a total of \$202.48, his expenses account revealed. Biggest item was a \$150 donation to the Democratic executive committee.

Democratic Incumbent A. L. Wilder showed an expense toa special meeting of the congrestal of \$194.50 in his winning race for clerk of courts. A \$160 contribution was made to the party's executive committee and the remainder was spent on advertis-

> Republican Edward Amey, unsuccessful candidate for clerk of courts, listed \$111.55 as total expenses, all of which was spent

John Keller, successful in his China are no simple group of in- bid for reelection as a Demodignant patriots. They are part | crat county commissioner, last and parcel of the Moscow-con- week was the first to file his trolled legions of world revolu- expense account. Reelection cost claim this unsung hero is fear-Keller a total of \$308.97.

many workers actually were forced to join the 24-hour strike in protest against high costs because of lack of transportation. Street car operators joined the walkout in all major towns.

emergency service.

Boeckler said he had received a telegram from the Sovietsponsored trade council in the Upset Auto Russian occupation zone expressing the solidarity of workers in Eastern Germany with C. H. girls narrowly escaped inthe western workers.

The bizonal executive council

Christian Democratic Party motorists who appeared on the however, that Marshall will shed

BOTH GIRLS were examined

He said one of the men suf-

rammed his fist through one of

from the Israeli government. Bunche made the proposal in

nub. 22 miles southeast of Bib-

lical Beersheba, was expected

to draw a torrent of protest

a statement to a special sevennation Security Council committee on Palestine After hearing Bunche the com-

mittee decided that it would hear the views of an Egyptian pounding of Communist artillery spokesman on the mediator's positions and government sourproposals at 3 p. m. and an Isces said that up to Friday mornraeli spokesman an hour later. An expected meeting of the Balkan conciliation commission bombardment. to prepare the groundwork for a

"peace parley" by representa-

tives of Greece, Yugoslavia, Bul-

garia and Albania meanwhile was postponed. mobile overturned on the Flor -. . . ASSEMBLY President Dr. to take the rich prizes of Nank-Herbert Evatt and Secretary ing and Shanghai. General Trygve Lie decided to

Attention is focussed as well on American Secretary of State By Auto Window Marshall who will hold his first open news conference at this Both girls were freed from the session of the United Nations.

wreckage by two unidentified. There is little expectation, scene shortly after the mishap, much light on extensive closeddoor negotiations which now are dow. under way in Paris on major

fered a lacerated hand when he problems There is hopeful speculation, some inkling regarding the parked auto.

#### postpone the meeting until Mon-Youth Hanged

ices were arranged today in told newsmen: Kent for four-year-old Thomas Finch, who strangled when his head caught inside a car win-

ment troops and crash through

The child was found dead yesterday by a university student who noticed the boy's head hang-

United States stand on the in- Police reported that the boy volved Palestine question, on the apparently climbed up on the dismissal, he added: unopposed Democratic incum- cities during the morning and by a Circleville physician and efforts to settle the Berlin dead- side of the car, pushed his head bent for treasurer. With advertist there were no reports of any released. Miss Reichelderfer lock and possibly something through a half-opened window about the East-West "cold war." and fell off the auto

# Butch Is Good Cop, Likes Everyone Except Postmen; Feeling's Mutual Least publicized member of he has the tenacity of a bulldog ways with Uncle Sam's letter | However, Abe Greenlee, park-

the Circleville police depart- Matter of act, he is a bulldog carriers. A new mailman nicked ing meter coin collector, compared, in legal terms, to a until sometime tomorrow. ment turned up Friday to be one named "Butch." of the most thorough investiga- The five-year-old mixture of and since that time the doctor ence on the police force. tors on the force who knows bulldog and boxer is owned by has purchased two pair of trou-

post on his beat. This unauthorized cop performs his duties without a badge or financial compensation from the city and, except for a free breakfast every morning, he has no axes to grind with the salary clerk. Fellow policemen on the force

less and when the going is tough

every pole and parking meter Dr. G. D. Phillips. Butch, who sers and a sweater for postmen looks every inch of his name, who lost races with Butch. took to law enforcement awhile

back when he lost faith with post-Dr. Phillips says he doesn't know when the critter first became "public-duty" minded, but as a pup he helped deliver mail all over the northend of

Circleville.

This explains why all the Phillips mail now is being delivered to the doctor's dental office on West Main street.

Jake Hunsinger, City Hall custodian, has assigned the eighth member of Circleville's seven-Then came the parting of the canines and felines.

"Only this morning, between

five street fights with others of his kind. He does all right for himself, but he's gettin' kinda old," Abe observed.

hasn't an enemy in the world. Kingdom.

belied by his wagging tail. Ex-drop its requirement for visas burgh, will become second in the man police force to special task cept for postmen who pass his on passports of Americans wish- direct line of succession to of watching over the city's erring home at 624 Beverly road, Butch ing to travel within the United throne whether it is a boy of

The expected child of the

# 6 Other Nips To Feel The Noose

(Continued from Page One) be put to death on Pearl Harbor Day-Dec. 7, 1948.

the time schedule announced by supply Gen. Douglas MacArthur for consideration of appeals from the military tribunal.

MacArthur, who has the final say on the verdicts in his capacity as Supreme Allied peals with him.

Tojo was found guilty on all ten counts which the justices rul- HE POINTED out that the He said also that, in an emered that the prosecution had flashboard alone constitutes a

These counts included conspiracy to wage and the waging of an aggressive war as well as the perpetration of mass atrocities in every Pacific theatre of World War II.

THE MILITARY tribunal followed the precedent first established in the 1946 Nuernberg trials that aggressive war and war atrocities constitute violations of international law, pun- sense of direction into a scatback tions of international law, punishable by death or imprisonite do it.

Ordered to go to the gallows were a half dozen more of Jap- tine, power-laden right halfback. tion to White the candidates inalong with the 63-year-old Tojo an's erstwhile engineers of ag-

Mukden incident that launched

Gen. Heitaro Kimura, 59, Toted of chief responsibility for Brandon. atrocities upon Allied war Also on duty in the skirmish 2 Girls Unhurt prisoners in Burma.

blame for the 1938 "Rape of persons were butchered in six almost any situation.

Philippines.

blueprint for Japan's successive invasions of China.

#### First Step Long Drop, Man Finds

COLUMBUS, Nov. 12-Absentminded William Sheridan, 50, was in fair condition today, but his back and shoulders hurt him as he lay in a Columbus hos-

service station yesterday, and stepped out a few moments

meantime, a grease rack had hauled the auto 10 feet

The Naval War college is located at Newport, R. I.

Drugless Health

## Rotarians Hear Conservation Expert, Lockbourne Base Officer

"But in its haste to build it is cooperation with our conservancy project.

whole Scioto Valley might re- Taylor of Lockbourne Army Air He ruled that the appeals must ceive from a combined effort of Base. be in his office by next Fri- both the city and the conser-

The sentences were pronounc- He went on to explain that national defense. ed in a hushed courtroom after plans now considered by the Colthe tribunal had found all 25 de- umbus city fathers call for a six years of air service, said that fendants guilty on one to ten of dam with a five-foot flashboard 90 percent of all Negro Air Force the several-score counts of the to retain additional water in dry personnel were located at Lock-

(Continued from Page One) dream come true, having developed in the last few games Dems Face from a speedy back with no

Another booster to the Circleville lineup will be John Valen-

Manchuria, who plotted the 1931 speed, Valentine is expected to man of the important rules com- sale in Kaiser-Frazer Garage, Japan's war of conquest against legs and will be used to soften bills are to be voted on and the Blue Lion line.

commanded Japanese troops in tine will be big Charles Sabine, to the floor only by the out- of-Singapore where thousands of slated as the key to Circleville's order vote of the membership, Allied prisoners were tortured defense. Sabine has been assign- voting to relieve the committee care of the Washington backfield never done. jo's vice war minister convic- threats, Bill Campbell and Joe

Bennett agree they can rely on Upset Auto Tigers. Coaches Brudzinski and Nanking" during which 200,000 the level-headed quarterback in

Along to boost the team will pan's military affairs bureau Truman Eberly. The band will turn and went out of control. who served as chief of staff for share honors with the Washingistice Day and Thanksgiving.

Probably starting lineups for

CIRCLEVILLE LE- Jim Starkey. LT-Fred Redman.

LG-Nelson Cupp. C-Bob Morgan. RG-Ronnie Hennis RT-Ralph Starkey. RE-Dean Smallwood. QB-Bob McAlister. LH-Harold Hill. RH-John Valentine

FB-Junior Phiefer. WASHINGTON

LE-Bob Dawson. LT-Trelan Van Meter. LG-Glenn Cook. C-George Phillips. RG-Bill Horney. RT-Barry Smith RE-Dick O'Brien. QB-Joe Brandon. LH-Bill Campbell.

RH-Bill Smith.

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Allen Pretzman, attorney for hazard to Scioto Valley. In a sethe Scioto-Sandusky conservancy vere flood the flashboard will program, was principal speaker tend to break away from the at the Thursday meeting of Cir- dam proper, releasing tons of water to an already swollen Introduced to club members stream, he declared.

my James I. Smith, Pretzman He stated that with a more devoted his talk to the plans for- closely-knit plan of operations warded by Columbus to build a between his conservancy group Mrs. James Moorchead and Delta Gamma, was one of 229 They based this prediction on new dam to replenish its water and the capital city, the propos- son were returned to their home named by campus groups at ed dam might be employed not at 1141/2 West Main street Thurs- Ohio Wesleyan university. "Columbus does need more only to provide a sufficient wa- day from Berger hospital. water, of course", he said. ter supply to the city, but be used as a flood control for the Helen Harper will be at Memnot considering the full import | valley and, indirectly, solve orial Hall, Saturday, November

eon included Don Long, visiting of Dance. Teaching tap, ballet "The city has progressed on Rotarian from Chillicothe; Dr. and acrobatic dancing and baton ed Japanese war criminals its dam project without consid- Walter Brehm, district representating. seven days in which to file ap- ering the manifold benefits the tative to Congress; and Lt. H.

> Lt. Taylor spoke on the value of Lockbourne pertaining to

man the 45 planes based there.

gency, the base could put one Taylor said that although the

fighter planes used at the base may be considered "outmoded" recent participation in air tests in Florida showed the craft to be the most stable in the force.

(Continued from Page One)

sion, Thursday, Valentine gave Youngstown, minority leader a good impression of a right last year, and James Carney of halfback. Although lacking in Cleveland-will serve as chair- eph's Church will hold a bake pack a powerhouse in his husky mittee, which decides which

Without an OK from the rules was released from Berger hosed line-backing duties to take of a specific bill. This is almost

# Gen. Iwahe Matsui, field com-

(Continued from Page One) be the high stepping Circleville told Deputy Pontius that her can-educated former head of Ja- high school band, directed by car skidded on the graveled

hanged for war crimes in the with formations relating to Arm- shaken up and several crates of made as scheduled. eggs smashed when a half-ton truck and an auto collided on Circleville firemen were

of the pullets and eggs was Rice- station. vuto Salvetor, 53, of Columbus, Deputy Carl Radcliff reported. Timmons, 52, of Williamsport twp. Route 1, approaching on Water

street, rammed into the poultry Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Lock-

### **Mainly About** People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The Lord redeemeth the soul of his servants; and none of them that trust in Him shall be held guilty .- Ps. 34:22.

of the value associated with some of the pollution problems. 13 from 12 noon to 4 p. m. to re-Other guests at Rotary lunch- ceive registrants for her School

Dale Finch, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finch of Williamsport, was released to his home Friday from Berger hospital, where his tonsils had been re-

Mrs. Hilgar Lindsey and Ship. daughter were returned to their bourne, including 77 pilots to home on Laurelville Route 1

plane into the air every 20 sec- passing on the Audley Crites tuberculosis in Stillwater Sani-

Gary Winner, 7, and his brother Ray, 5, children of Mr. and in Murphy's store from 2 to 4 Mrs. Charles Winner of 118 Town o'clock Saturday afternoon .-- ad. street, were admitted for tonsil removal in Berger hospital Fri-

Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will sponsor a rummage sale, Saturday, November 13 in the Kaiser-Frazer Garage, ty. The case was not contested.

Mrs. Clinton Roby of Kingston was admitted as a medical pa-In the final Tiger practice ses- clude John M. Cantwell of tient in Berger hospital Friday.

The Altor Society of St. Jos -155 W. Main street Saturday, -Ad. Alva Mercer of Williamsport

ALTERNATING with Valen- committee, a bill can be brought pital Friday following a tonsil-

For the Thanksgiving dance it's Howdy Gorman's orchestra, with Headquarters and Base Admission \$3 per couple. Dress Box 105, 13th Air Depot, Postoptional. Sponsored by Junior Women's Club to raise funds to master, San Francisco, Cal. buy equipment for Berger Hos-

near Williamsport was released to her home Thursday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Softwater laundry and office In a second Thursday acci- will be closed November 15 thru Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, ton band at halftime, performing dent, a load of chickens was 17. Softwater exchanges will be

mier who drew up the master the championship scrap follow: Route 22 at Water street in Wil- called at 9:45 p. m. Thursday to wash away an overflow of gas Driver of the truck and owner at the Crites Southend filling

No hunting or trespassing will He said the accident occurred be allowed on the farm of Clesta when an auto driven by Ward Thomas, Canal Road, Wayne

laden truck. Neither of the driv- ard of Columbus, formerly of ers was injured, Radcliff stated. from near Circleville, announce



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#### birth of a son, Thurman Eugene, Monday. Harper Bible class of 1st EUB

church will sponsor rumm age sale, Saturday November 13 in Evans Markley garage, E. Franklin St. starting at 10

Joan Webb, 341 East Main of near Stoutsville. street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Webb, who was pledged to

dogs or guns will be permitted ingsville and Mrs. Ruby Hunter on the Harry R. Dreisbach farm, of Chillicothe; and three grand-

training institution for automo- mond Welch officiating. bile mechanics in Ohio.

No hunting or trespassing will be permitted on the Richard Simkins farm in Wayne town-

Rev. James O. Miller, former Thursday from Berger hospital. pastor of Circleville Pilgrim Holiness church, has been re-Anyone caught hunting or tres- ported as seriously ill with farm, Harrison twp. will be torium, 8100 North Main street, -ad. Dayton.

Kiddies-Santa Claus will be

John G. Smith has been granted a divorce in Pickaway Councross petition which accused band, Fred; two son, Emmett made by Defenbaugh Funeral his wife, Estella M. Smith of Lutz of Amanda Route 2, and Home in the church cemetery. Circleville Route 1 are the par-

and guests are invited to dance bus; two daughters, Mrs. Wilin the Legion home 8:45 until liam H. Patterson of Columbus 11:45 p. m. Saturday.

Cpl. Carl Jenkins, son of Mrs. Irene Jenkins of East High street, returned home Thursday after five years of service in the

Cpl. John E. Justice, son of Logan. Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge Justice

# Mrs. John Puffin barger of Record Set

DAYTON, Nov. 12-Officers at the Clinton County air base at Wilmington had their claim in today for a new unofficial world's altitude record for B-29s. They said Lt. Paul Crumley of Lawrenceville, Ga., drove a Superfort up to 48,462 feet on

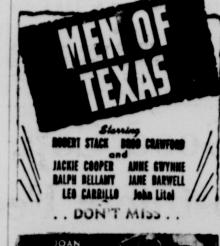
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# **DEATHS**

and Funerals

MRS. AMOS VanFOSSEN Mrs. Hazel VanFossen, 51, wife of Amos VanFossen, died at -ad. 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of a brother, Chauncey Ratcliff,

Beside her husband, Mrs. Van-Fossen is survived by another brother, Skyler Ratcliff of Jefferson, Ia.; a son, Junior, at home; three daughters, Miss Clara VanFossen, at home, Mrs. No hunting or trespassing with Nellie Stevens of South Bloom--ad. children.

Funeral services will be con-Marion Smith of Circleville ducted at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in has enrolled for a 50-week course Laurelville Evangelical United at the Ohio School of Trades. Brethren church with the Rev. Columbus, the only vocation al Carl Butterbaugh and Rev. Ray-

Burial will be made by Defenbaugh Funeral Home in Green Summit cemetery. Friends may call at the Chauncey Ratcliff residence Saturday evening.

#### MRS. FRED LUTZ

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Lutz, 82, will be held at 2 p. 'm. Saturday in the Whisler Presbyterian church with the Rev. Charles Hupp officiating. Burial will be made by Defenbaugh funeral home in Green Summit cemetery.

Mrs. Lutz died at 7:30 p. m. Whisler following a stroke suf- hospital care, attaches reported. fered three weeks ago.

Born in Tarlton, she was the da Eby Defenbaugh.

She is survived by her hus- Welch officiating. Burial will be the Rev. Clayton Lutz, superingrounds and pastor of Burgess sisters. American Legion members avenue EUB church in Colum--ad. and Mrs. Ralph Clagett of Chicago and two grandchildren.

#### GARY LEE BULLICK

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 p. m. Saturday for Gary U. S. Army. He was discharged Lee Bullick, nine-month-old son in New Orleans following of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Bullick of lengthy service in the Carribean near Laurelville, who died of pneumonia at 3:30 p. m. Thursday in Hocking Valley hospital, The child died about 30 min-

#### \$10,966 Suit Is Filed After **Auto Accident**

Harry G. Griner has filed a \$10,966 damage suit in Pickaway County common pleas Cox court against Edward L. Killeen as the result of an autotruck crash on Lovers Lane

Griner, a former county surveyor, now is employed by the city of Circleville as city engineer. His brother, Fred P. Griner, with whom the plaintiff was riding, died of injuries suffered in the accident.

The petition filed by the city official declares the truck was driven by Jesse L. Eby, an agent for Killeen, and cites three grounds for negligence. They are that the truck was No. 2 Wheat

travelling at excessive speed; that the rate of speed is contrary to city and state laws; and that the truck was on the wrong side of the road. Griner alleges he suffered severe injuries in the accident

which since have affected his May health and at that time caused him to lose work. For injuries, Griner is asking Dec. \$10,000 plus \$966 for loss of work and medical and hospital ex-

Wednesday in her home in thes after it was admitted for May

Gary Lee was born Feb. 9, 1948. Services will be conducted in daughter of Franklin and Malin- Pleasant Hill church south of Adelphi with the Rev. Raymond

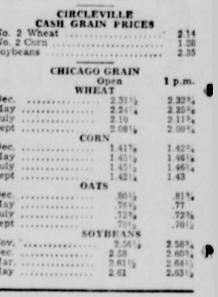
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By ROBERT GRUBB Herald Staff Writer

drive them with enough force to was the only left-handed right-between the United States and key Show, sponsored by the Ohio before the official World Peace achieve an ambition, regardless hand fiddle-player in the

But one Pickaway Countian has been endowed with that per-

He is 64-year-old W. E. Davison of Washington Township, who recently displayed what he had accomplished after 47 years of practice.

case, Davison advised by-standers to "give a look and see something good."

the old man while he unfastened never know what them Russians his fiddle case, adjusted his might do. . .". bow and gave it a shot of resin.

of the violin in his right hand, Range" with creditable ease.

plained he had learned to play a Bottle in my Hand". right-hand violin, strung for a right-handed player, with a left- beamed. handed approach. They did know, however, the little man looked a trifle awkward as he played.

Finishing the piece, Davison looked at his watchers speculatively and coyly asked: "Know how many fellers in Ohio can do

Then he decisively answered

#### Suspect Killed In Escape Try

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12-A 30year-old Clevelander was shot and killed last night by two detectives when he attempted to escape the police who were questioning him.

He was Brodas Boatwright. A companion was arrested.

One shot was fired into Boatwright's wrist by detective William J. Uniack when Boatwright tioned after a taxi ride. The cab bie had telephoned his office to report "two suspicious fares"

Mencini, who had handcuffed shots from a nearby police cruiser. The victim died 20 minutes later at St. Luke's hospital.

According to detectives, both men answer descriptions of a pair who have been sought in connection with three cab robberies this week.

| his own question: "None! Same

world!" After that statement, Davison said that as soon as a left-handed righthand fiddleplayer was discovered, he was "rushed to a big radio station" and his talent shot out on the air waves.

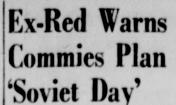
"Had an offer to do that my-Carrying a battered fiddle self," he said, "Feller told me he'd pay my way to New York City and get me 15 minutes on The curious gathered around the air, but I wouldn't go. . .

According to the fiddler, he They were mildly surprised in started playing the right hand strike of 1934, he writes, was an the next few minutes, however, violin left-handed back in school, "almost perfect example" of the when the man grasped the neck when he was only 17 years old. effectiveness of the political "Got it down pretty well when strike.

held the bow with his left and I was 52," he said. "Nothing, He reports that this strike was began fiddlin' "Home on the a'course like I play now, but I engineered from the undercould play tunes.'

FULL IMPORT of the event ance Davison pulled up a chair stop the shipment of American failed to soak in to the non-mu- and whittled away on an "oldie" armaments to the Far East at sical onlookers until the man ex- entitled "Dance All Night With a any time the Communists chose.

It was, onlookers agreed.



Budenz, former Communist of one of all. goes for the United States... as munists plan to try to paralyze Thanksgiving turkey—the most nent but warned that the U.S. packages insured for \$100,000 Few men are possessed with far as I've been able to find out, America's major industrial cit- nearly perfect produced in Ohio adequate military preparations their owner, Producer-Writer perseverance which will up until the last six months I jes in the event war breaks out this year, and it comes from the to avoid it.

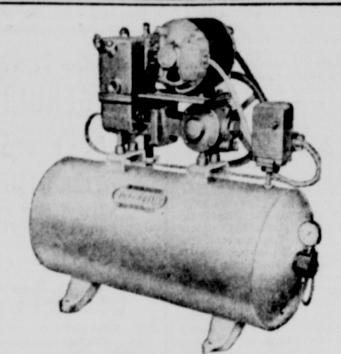
> In a signed article being pub-club. Cleveland and San Francisco.

Budenz, who at one time was managing editor of The Daily Worker, Communist York City, says the Soviet to Budenz. fifth column in the United States is growing stronger with each day.

The San Francisco general Negroes and youth.

ground by Communist organiza-As a clincher to his perform- tions and proved that they could

The Communists have been "Ain't that a corker?" he preparing for "Soviet Day" in America-the day when war begins between Russia and the



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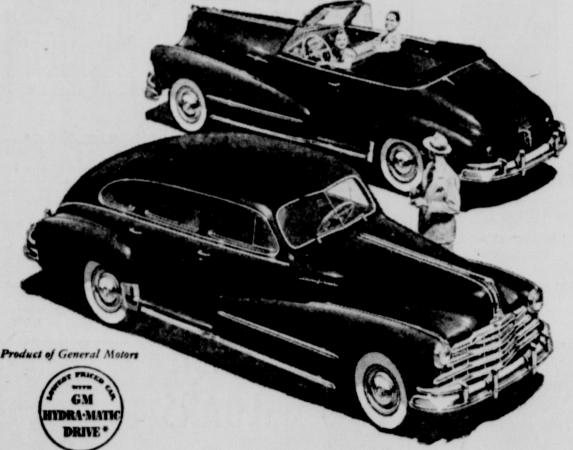
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sters have been getting the bird 'Keep Ready' NEW YORK, Nov. 12-Louis ident Truman will get the best

State university poultry science Luncheon, Royall said "we face

lished in Collier's Magazine, Half a dozen club members our gaze turning unwillingly but Budenz declares that if "Soviet will present Mr. Truman with hypnotically toward at least the Day" comes the Communists the grand champion broad possibility of another world plan to stage political strikes in breasted bronze hen from the war. The secretary added: Pittsburgh, Chicago Detroit, Wilford hatchery at Elyria on

Nov. 23 at 11 a. m. Presentation will take place at the White House.

Truman The Bird America Must

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 10 Claimed Lost -Army Secretary Royall says ficial, asserted today that Com- It's a 16-and one-half-pound he does not believe war is immi-

a troubled world again and find

"Again we detest the idea of war. Again we have an overwhelming urge to avoid it. This time we must implement our desires and wishes and hopes. We newspaper published in New U. S .- for 25 years, according must act to see that war is

avoided, if possible. On this day, he says, they ex- "The mistakes of the past pect to get their chief support must be examined so that they from labor unionists, farmers, will not occur in the future. We failed our first great history



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#### NEW PEAK TO CLIMB

"IS THAT a new mountain? I must climb it." This is the reaction of the adventurous souls who are responsible for many of the daring achievements of the world. Some such spirits as these must be E. E. Shipton and H. W. Tilman, Englishmen who took part in efforts to scale Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain. They are now reported to have tried to ascend Bogdo Ola, the recently discovered mountain in Western China, which wartime flyers wrongly reported as being higher than Everest.

Bogdo Ola is only 18,000 feet high, and Tilman and Shipton went several thousand feet higher than that in their unsuccessful tries at Everest. Yet any mount a in e e r knows that height is only one of the obstacles which make mountain-climbing per- same man will not necessarily react tomorilous and sometimes impossible. One of the row as he reacts today. hardest mountains ever conquered is only 12,000 feet high, but that lay far below the capricious and difficult to foresee than in-Antarctic Circle. It is Mt. Erebus, the dividual reactions. Every human mind is active volcano that tries vainly to warm the condensation of a mysterious force those everlasting snows. British mountain- which explodes under the shock of life eers in the Shackleton expedition in the with intensity and in different and unforefirst decade of this century mastered Ere- seen directions, at will or as it can. That is bus. Bogdo Ola, though higher, should not why no science of the mind and of history be much more difficult in good weather.

#### CENSUS QUESTIONS

MANY people would like the Census Bureau to do their work for them. Questions to be asked in the 1950 census are now under compilation, and the requests for inclusion are many. A group of lawyers wars and international disagreements and would like to know how many persons have why elections are won and lost. George made their wills. Some churches want to Marshall, for instance, dislikes Chiang Kaifind out how many believe in God. Invest- Shek because he is obstinate and those who ment houses would be gratified to learn surround him are crooked. Chiang is obstihow many people work for a living, and nate because he insists that he understands how many live off investments. Anot her the Chinese Communists and that General business group thinks that the government | Stilwell and Marshall and the Ameri c a n should find out how many families have ambassador to China, John Leighton Stubought burial plots.

will get into the final questionnaire, unless aid discussion of the relative merits of the American Statistical Association, chief knitting needles were it not that because adviser of the Census Bureau, thinks these otherwise intelligent men failed to them suitable. It is already believed that understand each other, Soviet Russia probthe Association will turn thumbs down on ably will conquer China and the United statistics as to the number of blondes, States will be short of rubber and tin and brunettes and redheads.

ed in their turn, it would be interesting to our military defenses will rocket sky-high; learn how many believe that the govern- and we shall have to pay more taxes. ment should keep strictly out of activities | Obstinacy here arises from the not un-

way men blandly assume that they are Roosevelt made the same error about the superior sex. Women know better, but Stalin. are sensible enough not to argue the point.

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#### George E. Sokolsky's

# These Days

One of the major fallacies that has caused so much destruction of life and property is that human nature is the same the world over and never changes.

That idea confused President Roosevelt at Yalta and James Byrnes at Potsdam. The popular psychologists, among whom the pollsters used to be the most popular, made a science of it.

The Kinsey Report is a characteristic of that kind of science. The assumption is that if mathematics tells you something about the workings of the human mind, it is pos-

Actually, no two human beings think or act alike under identical circumstan c e s. Each individual is something apart from all others. Guglielmo Ferrero, in his book, 'The Reconstruction of Europe," sagely puts the problem this way:

"In a universe which is governed by the law of causality, the human mind is alone distinguished by its freedom. . . every piece of iron exposed to heat always reacts in the same way. It expands, turns red, then white, softens, and finally liquefies. The forecast is unmistakable, and all human labor is based on the security afforded by countless similar forecasts. The reactions of the human mind to physical or mental forces acting upon it are on the contrary variable and far more unpredictable. One man will react quite differently from another to the same circumstances; the

Collective reactions seem even more analogous to the science of matter and nature has been formulated; one is even forced to consider whether the word 'science' can be applied in the same sense to the physical and intellectual life of men, to the chemistry and history of societies."

That is one of the reasons why we have

The chances are that few of these queries This would be as important as a ladies pepper and spices again; Alaska and the If the information seekers were question- Philippines will be imperiled; the cost of

that can be carried on by private business. usual assumption that all men are alike in their responses to challenges, when the One of the queerest facts about life is the fact is that each man is different. Mr.

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CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT | What we lost, we lost I won't tell, HELENA said, "I came to say you I was easily resigned I wasn't apple bounced rosily along the rug. goodbye and to say how terribly I burned myself out, remembering, He lifted her feet out of his way sorry I shall always be that you and suffering through remember- and sat down on the end of the were there. That you nad to go ing. I burned myself tree," she couch. "You were grateful," he through what you did. It was my said, "to love him, very much more. repeated. "Past tense? fault. Not only the accident, which He knew it, for I told him over happened because i was careless, and over. It was only when he was thinking of other things, while my not himself-when he was dismind should have been free to con- turbed . . ." centrate on what I was doing. Also agonized for her, "don't . . ." I was more tired than I realized . . . Not just that, but because I would consent to send Erich away wise you could not understand long ago, when everyone, the doc- about Brad. I have such deep detors, Tante Elsa, Brad and even, votion for him," she said quietly,

in his clearsighted moments, Erich himself, begged me to. But I could its shadow." She added, "And I not endure it for him. I thought am so grateful to him." we'd manage, somehow, during the time he had left. I knew it wasn't

"Please don't blame yourself,"

Gail said gently. "I must." Helena answered. "And you were very brave. Tante Elsa told me. Also she told me the "I am glad about the child," she things Erich said to you in his said, "but sorry that because of frenzy .. about me ... and Brad my obsession, you, and the child . . . I'm sorry tor that, too."

"It doesn't matter," said Gail. "I had noped it would," said Helena, "after I thought about it. For Brad's sake, I suppose. Even though it wasn't true Did you think it was true?"

"No," said Gail, "I didn't." And felt nerself free and strong and convinced. "Perhaps," she added, "that's why-it doesn't matter."

"I don't understand you," Helena said, "I never have. But I may not see you again. Brad wants me to come back again when I am rested but I think I shall find work to do elsewhere when the time comes. 1 can work anywhere, and there would be nothing to bring me back. Tante and I will find a place for ourselves. Brad has been very kind. And I have found him a new assistant, also a woman," she added, "an your own kitchen?" older woman, very clever, very dedicated."

"I'm sorry you aren't coming

back," said Gail. "Are you? Thank you," Helena said with ner curious formality. "Fut it would only be painful I must go on," she said half to nerself, "to forget the unhappy things and remember only the good. Otherwise there's no advance, no you," she said sedately. growth. You see, my life was Erich and my work. When we were at her quickly. "She wasn't?" he young, when we were happy, i said. "Well, that's interesting. Who could not divide one from the other told you so besides me?" just as he could not separate me from his work. We were very for- a fool." tunate. Then there was the time of terror, of having no work, but still years of separation when I dreaddream about him; yet knowing things . . . " that it was worse than any dream. And after I was safe, and could work again, the waiting and the hope. And finally-"

She was silent a moment Then steam." she asked, "How was it possible that anyone could think I had anything to give another human being? Erich, in sanity, could not But he was still mine, he is now, ful."

"Don't try to tell me," Gail said,

"I had to," Helena said, "other-"but never the other . . . not even

"Do you mind that?" Gail asked

Helena looked at her, bewildered She asked, "Mind . . . being grateful? Why should I? I worked with and for him, I carried my share." She rose and looked down at Gail. with you, came inte danger."

Helena had gone, and Andrews hac come for the tray, clucking over its appearance, and departed. and Gail sat alone in the pleasant room, an unopened book on ner lap. Heiena had said, "No, don't ring, I will stop and say good night to Brad and Mrs. Spencer, on my way out." And Gail had waited for Brad to come upstairs.

He came, after what seemed a long time. "But I thought you'd be in bed," he told her. "I'm hungry," she said plain-

"Good Lord, didn't you eat your dinner?'

"No. Don't ring for Andrews. Can't you find your way about "I'll do my best. What do you

"Milk, crackers, fruit, if you find how about cheese?" When he came back he brought

a double portion. He said, "I didn't eat much either."

"She did. Personally I think she's "What?" said Brad increduously. "Well," said Gail, "she saw you

having each other. After that, the every day. Not with company manners either. But probably stomped sleep because of what I must ing and swearing and throwing "Did she tell you that, too?"

"No. But you do, don't you?" then it's necessary to let off across the dark space between,

didn't fail in love with you?" "Gail, for heaven's sake!"

think that. When he thought it, he until a little while ago. You made could not hear, close as he was to was not responsible. He had be- me feel inferior," she said. "You her now, and she herself did not longed to me, in his healthy body, gave everything, asked for nothing. know if she spoke aloud or only his wonderful mind, his comprehen- I felt humble. No one likes that I thought, fleetly, in a beginning sion and tenderness. I tell you we thought you were perfection. I dream. She said, "It's just as easy, were as one person. They destroyed thought I could never live up to after all, to fall from loving into his body and, eventually, his mind. you. And I was so hideously grate- love . . ."

TEN YEARS AGO

Eugene Dewey was awarded

a gold medal Thursday as first

prize in the Prince of Peace

He moved the table aside and an

She said, "I'm not, any more. Not in that-burdened sort of way. In quite another. Helena said she was grateful to you and I asked ner if she minded. She looked at me as if I were two years old. Why should she mind? she said, she did her share. It's that simple. Once I feel I'm doing my share."

"Here we go," he said helplessly, 'right back to the baby again."

"Not the baby." She added thoughtfully, "I suppose I'll believe in the baby when I see it. Just at present i can't, quite. Have you forgotten that I married you for money?"

He grew white, he looked as it he'd like to shake her. "Sometimes I try," he said.

"Don't because I found I hadn't . . I had just married you," she said, "with money. There's a difference. How can I detach you from it? I tried, while you were talking about it, before dinner. But can't. It's as much a part of you as anything eise; it's made your environment, it's part of your pattern. Yet if you lost it now, you'd be the same . . . You scared me a little tonight. I don't really know you. I'd like to, no matter now long it takes, the rest of our lives even."

He put his arms around her and beld her. He said, "I don't know what's been eating me, really. I always believed some girl would marry me for the money." "With," she corrected.

"With, then. I can look in a mirror, can't I? I'm the guy no one notices, remember? Mr. Average Man. My teeth and hair are my own, I have excellent health. But no glamour boy."

"Neither is Jimmy Stewart," she said dreamily, "and a couple of million women are crazy about him, including me."

"Now I'm to worry about Jimmy Presently she looked at him, a Stewart, who stands ten feet high white rim of milk about her mouth. and flew the very tar out of an "Helena was never in love with airplane? Gail, you've never been unkind to me. You wouldn't be "Wipe your mouth." He looked now? You wouldn't let me sope-

"Haven't you always, did you ever stop? Maybe I hoved too." She sighed and leaned heavily against him. "Happiness doesn't come in one piece like a prefabricated house," she said drowsiiy.

"They don't either." "Don't split hairs, or houses. You have to build," Gail said.

Very soon she would be asleep, and he would put her to bed, he thought, and she only half waking. And then he would lie at a little "I have, on occasion. Now and distance from her, watching her waiting for the day. He said, strok. She asked, "Do you know why I ing her forehead, "Don't talk, darling, there's so much time for talk-

"I suppose you don't I didn't But she spoke, so low that he

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#### FIVE YEARS AGO

of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schlegel team suffered a 7-0 defeat at the sional Women's Club here. of Ashville, has been commis- hands of the Grove City Greysioned in the Army Nurse Corps. hounds last night.

New Holland community Thursday erected its "Honor Roll," containing more than 200 names.

Columbus Army Depot.

More than 50 Pickaway County men are now employed at

declamation contest, held in First Methodist church. Prices on poultry in the area Saturday were quoted at: leg-

horn hens, 8 cents; heavy hens, 13 cents; and rock springers, 12 TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO H. B. Given Tuesday announced special sale of his Fire-

stone Cord 30 x 31/2 tires for only Army and Navy today asked Congress for a \$45 million ap-

propriation with which to re-



Looking Back In Pickaway County

A group of women met in Circleville Chamber of Commerce rooms last night to discuss or-Mrs. Judith Thomas, daughter. Circleville's Tiger football ganizing a Business and Profes-



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# Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What three war songs were popular during the American

Civil war? 2. What is the origin of the phrase, "the hand-writing on the

wall"? 3. Who were the opposing generals at the Battle of Gettysburg? 4. To what country do the Azores belong?

5. In what pre-Revolutionary escapade did certain American colonists disguise themselves as

IT'S BEEN SAID Prudence is the knowledge of things to be sought, and those to be shunned .- Cicero.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Anne Parrish (Mrs. Josiah Tit-

zell), author, and Jack Oakie, motion picture actor, share today's Happy Birthday salutations.

YOUR FUTURE

This is an excellent time to watch expenditures, detouring risks. For the next 12 months it would be wise to guard against extravagance, and neither borrow nor lend money. Speculation should be avoided too. Many ups and downs in money matters will be experienced by a child born on this date, and the aim should be employment of a permanent nature for this child.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Tramp. Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching, The Battle Cry of Freedom and Dixie.

2. From the Bible. At Belshazzar's feast, certain words appeared on the wall, which the prophet Daniel transleted as indicating the overthrow of belKiernan's

ONE MAN'S **OPINION** 

A new comet has been sighted

which doesn't seem to know in

which direction it's going. This

would be understandable if it were over Albany. Reportedly it's just barely discernaoie to the naked eye. . or about the current visibility of the

Republican Party. The American Anthropological Association is going to examine the pre-election polls. They made monkeys of enough people to

But one psychologist claims polling methods have been advanced five years by 1948's mistakes. They are now ready for 1953 if not 1952.

warrant it.

In the incoming Congress, the minority will move for a constitutional amendment providing that the next President shall be over 35 a native citizen and a registered Republican.

This should stop the current trend in the American home toward promising small boys that if they will eat their spinach they may grow up to be Demo-

snazzars rule by the Persians. 3. Gens. Robert E. Lee and George Meade. 4. Portugal.

5. The Boston Tea Party, Dec.

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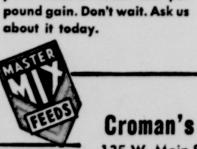
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ing and wonderful.

in black (this is an adult-education course) worked on her mouth carefully with lipstick, paying no attention at all to the lecturer.

When I went the other night, hundreds of glasses were piled on the forlorn and empty bar, the bass fiddle on the bandstand was covered by a white cloth and there was more

TEW YORK-Six nights a week, the assorted

hatcheck girls, busboys, waiters, bartenders

and entertainers at a downtown saloon called

Cafe Society knock themselves out for the cash

The seventh is a Monday, and the goings-on

that evening are related only slightly to the

schedule on the other nights. For on Monday

nights, New York university uses the low ceil-

inged confines of this cafe as a classroom for

courses in basic jazz and American folk music.

time a university has invaded the privacy of a gin

mill, but irregardless, as we say on Broadway at

42nd, the whole enterprise makes for an unusual

It is a moot question whether this is the first

customers-and on the seventh, they rest.

illumination in the joint than I ever had noticed on other evenings. Instead of drunks, and customers who either came to be seen or to see the ones who did come to be seen, there were gathered around the red-topped tables all sorts of bespectacled, pipe-smoking. grimvisaged young souls who were on hand for the sole aesthetic purpose of listening to Louis Armstrong phonograph records or the esoteric explanation of their histories. A good saloon owner would have cased the house quickly and then decided there wasn't five hundred dollars in the whole crowd.

I SQUEEZED INTO A FUNERAL-PARLOR CHAIR in a corner, just off a little room where I could see shelves full of white tablecloths and cases of soda water.

A girl with the beret, glasses, frown and blotchy complexion that we have come to associate in these parts with The Intellectual, put

three cookies from a box into her mouth simultaneously and passed the box to her companion. A girl in a gray cloth coat bit her pencil pensively. A fat woman

There was a faint, beery smell over the cellar room, and on a far wall a mural butter-and-egg man, with his arm around a platinum blonde, looked down on the scene in a reproachful fashion. The lecturers were George Avakian and John Hammond, two of

the better-informed critics of jazz music. They stood at a turntable in front of the room and talked intelligently about the records they were playing, but when Avakian, a balding, pink-cheeked man, began discussing the Inner Fires that burn in jazz musicians, I shook my head sadly.

I used to do the same thing, but today it all seems wind in a tunnel. Is Little Jazz better than Louie? Were those rubber bands in Eddie Condon's guitar? How good would Bechet be if he' could read music? And so on and on. You can talk all night about it, but what jazz boils down to is

that a fine musician is playing for you how his heart feels. You can't do much of a job of analyzing it, and you can't say for sure how he felt when he played the twelfth bar of Basin Street. I remember talking to Armstrong backstage in his dressing room at the old Zanzibar night club a few years ago. "They come back

here, the kids, and get all serious, and ask me if I remember the second chorus of Dusky Stevedore or something that I did 15 years ago," Louie said, shaking his head. "How do I remember? All I did was play it. That was then. This is now. I don't put all that stuff down in my head like a

THE RECORDS ARE GOOD, but it was strange to see the spirit in which they were accepted. Avakian played an expert Jelly Roll Morton rendition of I Thought I Heard Buddy Bolden Say, and you could just see the men when they made it-maybe laughing and kidding, and Jelly Roll singing solemnly, with a twinkle in his eye. There in that cellar saloon, the students listened humorlessly, as if they were absorbing a dry lesson in history. An Armstrong record was played and Louie hit a clinker, or sour note—a sin comparable to the Duchess of Kent burping in public-but no one seemed to

Maybe there was no music in their hearts. Jazz music since the beginning of time has attracted a lot of enthusiastic souls who are tone-deaf.

Hammond, a big man in a tan sports jacket with hair cut crew style, talked shyly and slowly and seemed relieved when he could put a Fatha Hines record on the turntable and just listen. He did, and for a few moments he seemed to have forgotten the grim little knot of lost souls grouped around him. Hammond looked down at the record, first doggedly, and then

warmly, and the last thing we heard as we tiptoed up the stairs into the Sheridan Square night was the Hines piano, brisk and enchant-

# —: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:

# BPW Sets Up Committees Musical Program To Shape Details For 25th Anniversary Dinner

Fete Is Booked For Dec. 5

Circleville Business and Proessional Women's Club met in Masonic Temple clubrooms Thursday to complete plans for ts 25th anniversary dinner booked for noon, Dec. 5.

According to plans now formulated, the dinner will be held in Pickaway Country Club. Committees appointed at the

Thursday session are: Reservation committee - Miss Mary K. Kennedy, chair man; members 'Miss Minnie Palm, me mbers 'Miss Minnie Palm, s. George Barnes, Miss Clara Southward, Miss Margie Car-Mrs. Ray Reid and Mrs. J. C. Rader.

Program committee- Miss Mildred Urton, Mrs. Irma Stev- istic properties. enson and Mrs. Anna Chandler.

Music committee-Mrs. Helen chairman; members-Brown, chairman; members— Miss Lorraine Stambaugh, Mrs. George Green and Mrs. Alice

Sensenbrenner. Favors and decorations committee-Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, chairman; members Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson, Miss Bess Gordon, Miss Wilmina Phebus, Miss Sophia Parks, Miss Marjorie Francis, Mrs. L. H. Mebs, Mrs. Clark Martin, Mrs. Dwight Pye and Mrs. Olin Bostwick.

Hostess committee-Mrs. G. C. Campbell, Miss Elma Rains, Mrs. Clark Martin, Miss Margie Carmean, Miss Ann Gordon, Mrs. Joe B. Work, Mrs. Fred Roundhouse, Miss Mildred Ur ton and Miss Rose Good.

Following appointment of committees and completion of plans Makes Tour for the club anniversary, members were urged to attend the president, is to be speaker at the

Mrs. Fred Roundhouse provided the entertainment for the Thursday session, presenting the to the B and PW Club business.

Next meeting will be held Nov. 23 in the clubrooms, preceded by a covered dish supper 7 p. m. Each member has new member to the meeting.

#### **DUV** Holds Party In Bausum Home

auction party in the home of Mrs. H. G. Bausum of Little Mrs. Irene Jenkins presided

over games and contests held during the meeting. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Webbe and Mrs. James Carpenter. A Thanksgiving auction was

and the program was concluded with serving of a salad course. Next meting is to be held at m. Tuesday in Memorial

#### Engineers Tell Women Of New Wonder Fabric

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They said that definite progthe fabrication of lingerie mater- master of Star Grange. ials which are soft and warm to the touch with good draping qualities and keep their size and shape even in boiling water.

# Youth Group

A number of Ashville Methstrict meeting in Chillicothe odist Youth Fellowship members Nov. 21. Lucille Provo, state recently held an outing, travelling by auto along Olentangy, north of Columbus.

The group visited the observatory, Gray Chapel and a number of other buildings at Ohio topic "Finances" and its relation | Wesleyan university and ended the trip with a wiener roast.

# Given At Meeting Of Union Guild

A full entertainment program was presented Wednesday when the Union Guild met in the home of Mrs. Oland Schooley, Jackson CHILD STUDY CLUB, BUFFET

Regular business session was conducted by Mrs. Paul Thompson, vice-president. Included among the business was admitting Mrs. Charles Neff, Mrs. familiar with a new fire and in- Cecil Tomlinson and Mrs. Jacob sect-resistant synthetic textile, Conrad as new members and naming Mrs. Thomas Wardell as

Carbon Chemical Corp. describ- Devotionals at the session ed the properties of the new fib- were read by Mrs. Oliver Laner at the 41st annual meeting of man, and the entertainment prothe American Institute of Chem- gram, Mrs. Wayne Fee in charge, followed.

The program included piano J. M. Swalm of the South solos by Miss Virginia Wardell mean, Miss Clarissa Talbut, Charleston, W. Va., chemical and Miss Mary Krimmell, readcompany said fabrics from the ings by Mrs. Roy Newlon, Mrs. urer; new material are not expected Gail Linton and Mrs. Austin to supplant either rayon or nylon Hoover, and Mrs. Jacob Conrad

Mrs. Lawrence Goodman was awarded first prize in the song contest following the program.

A luncheon was served by the Mrs. Paul Thompson.

# Of Star Grange

Harry Bailey of near Mt. Sterress already has been made in ling recently was elected worthy

Others elected were Oscar List, overseer; Mrs. Herman Porter, lecturer; Dale Stubbs, steward; Darrel Hatfield, as-

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#### Calendar

FRIDAY WASHINGTON GRANGE Washington Township school, election of officers, 7:30 p. m. MUNDAY

dinner, home of Mrs. Richard Funk, 6 p. m. MONDAY CLUB CHORUS REhearsal, Memorial Hall, 7:30 TUESDAY

THURSDAY

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home of Mrs. Fred Pierce, 2 p. m. sistant steward; Mrs. Lloyd Neff, chaplain; Mrs. Lyle Davis,

Clark Dennis, gatekeeper; Miss Helen Winfough, Ceres; Miss Mildred Long, Pomona; Miss Margaret Anderson, Flora; Mrs. Ruby Clark, lady assistant steward; Don Willis, pianist; hostess to conclude the meeting. Mrs. Harmon Bach, juvenile She was assisted in serving by matron; Mrs. Oscar List, assistant matron; and C. E. Dick, legislative agent.

The newly organized young people's third and fourth degree team of the Grange will confer work on a class of candidates at the next meeting, Nov. 23

#### Ashville Garden Club Given Report On Trip

Thursday in Community Hall Mrs. Ray Smith of Chillicothe to Columbus Wednesday to honor with Mrs. Hamilton Rodgers pre- the two-day session of the state Nancy Lee Cooper, daughter of siding over the routine business board meeting in Lancaster meeting and the reports which Wednesday and Thursday. followed.

Reports were presented by Mrs. Wright Noecker, who attended the Commercial Point Garden Club meeting Oct. 27; PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER Mrs. Walter Hedges, who de-DAR, home of Mrs. Charles scribed her trip through Yellow-May, South Court street, 7:30 stone National Park and other points of interest last Summer; and Miss Betha Warner, who gave a lengthy discussion on window gardens.

Thanksgiving prayer was deivered by Mrs. A. B. Albertson, followed by an introduction to the 21 members attending of Mrs. James Huffer, a guest of secretary; Charles Hosler, treas- Waynesville.

Next Garden Club meeting will be the annual Christmas Party, with gifts to be exchanged.

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#### Local Woman Attends Parley

Mrs. Donald .H. Watt, treasurer of the Ohio Association of Ashville Garden Club met Garden Clubs, accompanied

Mrs. Smith is the newly appointed regional director of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Shelby have returned to their home on East Mill street after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Voll and friends in Toledo.

Straw voting has been going on for 50 years.

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#### Local Kiddies Attend Party For Columbusite

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Guests present were Cindy the Cooper dining room.

Funk, Francie Heiskell, Patsy Moss, Carolyn Walters, Brian Bell and David Troutman of Circleville and Linda Kay and John David Pontius of Pickaway Township.

Other guests were Mrs. Joe Bell, Mrs. Herbert Hammel, Mrs. John Dreisbach and Mrs. Harold Pontius.

Games and contests were en joyed early in the afternoon, folher fourth birthday anniversary. lowed by a birthday dinner in



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While the campaign is aimed primarily at traffic hazards in communities where vehicular traffic is more congested, officials declare the overall project will be countywide.

county. He declared:

"Look at our traffic death rate bert Cochran, manager of Conin the first 10 months of this tainer Corporation of America. year. With the total now stand- Herb Eshelman, manager of ing at 22, the death rate is more John W. Eshelman and Sons; In Cincinnati

campaign is not the sole respon- ville Herald. sibility of one group of individuals. He said "a safety campaign can be successful only if each participant and each individual becomes safety-minded."

said. Kiwanis Club already has erating in the China-Japan area. Rotary program.

Couch warned: "Our children Truk and Guam. have little regard for the traf- During her present cruise, the fic lights and traffic laws of our ship visited Shanghai and Tsngcity. They seem to purposely tao, China, and Fujoka, Kobe, ride their bicycles through red and Yokosuka, Japan. lights and disobey other traffic | The Susun is expected to re-

turn to the United States some He called upon all parents to time before the Christmas holicooperate in the program. Couch days.

"The fundamental training for our safety program must begin in the home by the fathers and mothers of the children. It's

ored on her seventy-seventh birthday anniversary last Sunday at her home when a number of her friends and relatives came with well filled baskets and a most elegant dinner was served at the noon hour. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hinton and Vera Louise, Mr. and Mrs. William Cottrill, Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Black and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Black and family, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Archer and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and sons, Max and David, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Archer, Alva Black and Mrs. Effie Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Huffman and daughter, Carol Ann of Portsmouth were the last Saturday evening six o'clock dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley D. Valentine of Toledo were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer, and Mr. and Mrs. "Dick" Reichelderfer of this Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas and daughter, Rheta, and Mrs. Lettie Foust all of Columbus were the last Sunday guests of Mrs. Eva Hedges and son,

The following from here attended the football game in Columbus last Saturday between OSU and Pittsburgh: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Max and David, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Dwight Rector Jr., and Stillman Morrison.

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Circleville's Mayor Thurman suited, and are sent to service be allergic. ed safety campaign for this city. I. Miller; Police Chief William schools, in proportion, to the That is the warning of Dr. Nor-Circleville Rotary Club, said Circleville high school; Robert the expiration of the year en. this week. Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. a term of three years, or be dis- are: for a safety program in this Marian Cochran, president of charged to enter a reserve unit. Child Conservation League; Nor-

# Barrow-Pusher

than three times higher than in Ed Grigg, manager of General CINCINNATI, Nov. 12-Larry Electric Co., plant; and T. E. Hightower, wheelbarrow and all, zema. He emphasized that such a Wilson, publisher of The Circle- rolled into Cincinnati yesterday, Since leaving the state of ach trouble Washington on July 4, 1946. Hightower has shoved his bar - children grow older most of them

Earl Weaver Jr., teleman, third miles a day and experienced list from feather pillows, kapok ALL CIRCLEVILLE schools, class, USN, of 471 Half Avenue, little trouble with equipment in mattresses, woolen blankets, civic groups and industries are Circleville, is serving aboard the breakdowns. The tire on his pets and fuzzy toys. urged to back the plan, Couch Seaplane Tender USS Susun, op- wheel barrow is holding up fine.

the Marshall and Gilbert Islands, and 976 pairs of socks.

Resistol

a safe-driving plan in motion En route to the Western Pa- Hightower footgear. To date he trip to Texas. Later he hopes to which would dovetail with the cific the ship visited Honolulu, has worn out 14 pairs of shoes visit South America on a good . Hightower hopes to lecture in cracy

# Colic In Babies Men enlisting in the Navy, May Develop

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12portunities for schools, advance- Babies who have a rash or colic He flunked his bar exam. ment in rating and leave as may be allergic and may develop those who enlist for the regular hay fever or asthma when they the state board of law exami- Kan.

sified to determine the type of small amounts of milk or whose Democratic candidate, failed to crash, had been drinking before work for which they are best tonsils grow back likewise may pass tests given last month.

F. McCrady; Sheriff Charles regular enlistees. While not eli- man W. Clein, director of the Radcliff: Probation Officer John gible for overseas bases, they Children's Clinic and chief of will get another chance in March Kerns; Roscoe Warren, president may be assigned to ships opera- pediatric services at King Counof Kiwanis Club; Frank Fischer, ting in foreign waters. They ty hospital in Seattle. He is one after he is due to take over his superintendent of Circleville are advanced in rating and of several experts conducting a new duties. granted leave in accordance course in allergies at the Univer-A. Vaden Couch, president of J. Wray Henry, principal of with Regular Navy policy. At sity of Oregon medical school Baruch Daughter

Brehmer Jr., president of Junior listment, they may reenlist for Among Dr. Clein's discoveries Loser In Suit

Two thirds of 100 allergic babies he and associates studied lat-One third got Summer hay

A fourth developed asthma. One in three developed ex-

One in four got hives or stom-

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#### Man Elected, But He Is Ineligible

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 12 plane. -The newly-elected state's at-

ners, has disclosed that Philip Witnesses testified that the During training, they are clas- Babies who continually spit up Benefiel, 25-year-old successful plane's pilot, also killed in the

that the youthful Benefiel could

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 12 Counsel of Belle Baruch studied

daughter of Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch for the death of a Scarsdale, N. Y., man in her

The suit was brought in torney of Lawrence County, Ill., Columbia federal district court may not be able to take office. by the estate of John Zozula, who was killed in the 1946 crash of Mark O. Roberts, secretary of Miss Baruch's ship in Wichita,

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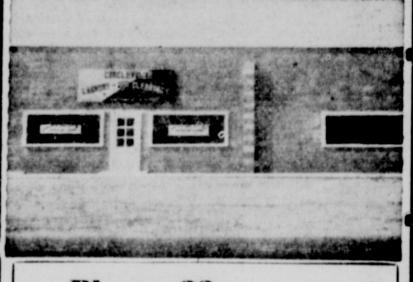
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# Anti-Hoof-Mouth Vaccine Now Believed Perfected

Mexican doctors have developed permitted to leave the "infect- 9:15 a. m.; Church school hour, an anti-hoof and mouth vaccine ed zone.' that may permit American auth- Pancho Scanlan, an official of intendent. orities to lift the quarantine on the joint commission, is optimis- St. Paul's - Church school Mexican cattle and meat by Jan- tic over the progress made in hour, 10:15 a. m. Mrs. Leona De-

Dr. Fernando Camargo and He said: Dr. Tellez Giron, expect that by December of this year animals will be vaccinated

It was estimated that about 600,000 head have been vaccinat- tween the United States and ed to date. The so-called "infected zone," which embraces 15 The Mexican army, in addi-Mexican states, has between tion, has 8,000 soldiers at quar-8,000,000 and 10,000,000 head of antine stations and along the cattle which must be immunized quarantine lines. before the quarantine can be On the American border sev-

infected cattle had been slaught- and burned immediately. ered over the last two years.

MEXICAN farmers staged riots over what they termed the unnecessary destruction of their cattle but authorities asserted it was the only way to stop the Restricted areas were sealed

St. Paul EUB Sets Special Service Series



DR. HALDEMAN

Beginning Sunday night and lasting until Nov. 28, St. Paul Evangelical United Brethren church, one mile south of Pickaway County Home, will hold special evangelistic services each evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Dr. Edward J. Haldeman, evangelist of the Sandusky conference, EUB, will be the speaker. Dr. and Mrs. Haldeman will arrive from Marshalltown, Iowa, where they have been conducting similar services. Mrs. Haldeman will have charge of children's services which will be arranged for the after school hours on stated days during the two

Special nights have been arranged for these services. Nov. 18 has been designated Men's Night. Pickaway EUB Brotherhood will attend in a body, along with the other men from the area. Nov. 19 is Youth Night and Youth Fellowships of Stoutsville and Pickaway Charges will a ttend in a body.

Dr.and Mrs. Haldeman are newcomers to the Circle ville area, but are well-known by the people of the former United Brethren church in which they spent several years in pastorates, especially in the northern part of

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Cost of the vaccination program is shared equally be-Mexican governments.

eral thousand police and "river The Mexican doctors began watchers" patrol the border to experimenting with the vaccine see that no cattle, sheep, swine in the American-Mexican hoof or goats enter the United States. and mouth disease commission | Cattle which occasionally stray

#### Churches

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor a. m. Eugene Borror, superinten- p. m. Thursday.

dent. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. 9:30 a. m.; morning service, ship, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:30 a. m.; Rally Day service 10:30 a. m. Martin Cromley, su- 7:30 p. m.; Mid-week prayer perintendent.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor

Ashville - First English church, Services 9:15 a. m. Lockbourne - St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Ashville EUB Charge Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor Ashville - Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m., Richard Messick, superin-

p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel-Sunday school, superintendent; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Council meeting ice, Russell Spangler, class leadfollowing worship services.

Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor nesday. St. John's - Morning worship, 10 a. m. Howard Huston, super-

Worship, 11:15 a. m. Evangelistic

superintendent; Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.

Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor

Lawrence W. Ater, superintendents. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.

Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor Class, 8 p. m.; Mid-week pray-

Morris-Sunday school service. 9:30 a.m.; morning service, message by the pastor, 10:45 a. m.; Mid-week prayer service, Ashville-Church school, 9:30 Harry Arledge, class leader, 8

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tendent; Prayer meeting, 7:30 service, Mary Richards, class Prayer service at 7:30 p. leader 8 p. m. Wednesday. Ringgold - Sunday School

dent. 9:30 a. m., morning serv- tendent. vor class, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week day. prayer service Russell Spang-

ler, class leader, 8 p. m., Wed-

Stoutsville Lutheran Rev. H. B. Drum, Pastor Trinity Lutheran. Stoutsville: worship service, 9:15; Sunday school 10:15. St Jacob's Lutheran, Tariton: Sunday school, 9:30; worship

service, 10:30.

Williamsport Methodist Church school, 10 a. m.; Worship serv-Williamsport - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. G. P. Hunsicker and

Pickaway EUB Charge

message by the pastor, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school service, laboratories after a half million across the border are destroyed Hattie Metzger, superintendent. a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; a. m.; Evangelical service, 7:30 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor er service, Thad Hill class leader, 8 p. m. Thursday.

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Lockbourne - Sunday school, er, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endea- 10 a. m.; WSCS 2 p. m. Thurs-

> Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, Pastor

Tarlton--Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church school, 10:30 a. m., Dale Fogler, superintendent; Official board, 7:30 p. m. Monday. Drinkle—Church school, 10 Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. a. m., Paul Kerns, superintend-

ent; Worship, 11 a. m. Oakland-Church school, 9:30 a. m., Clarence Miller, superintendent; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Bethany -- Church school, 10 Worship service 10:45 a. m. a. m., Leewood Chambers, su-

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Adelphi Methodist Charge Rev. H. D. Frazier, Pastor Adelphi - Sunday school, 9:30 South Bloomfield - Worship a. m.; Worship service, 10:30

service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday a. m. Dresbach - Morning service, school, 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Oval Hallsville-Sunday school, 9:30

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### Church Briefs

A Hammond organ will be placed in Ashville Methodist church for the morning service on Nov. 21. A guest organist will be present to preside at the console. A special program of music is being arranged by the choir under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Cloud, president, and Richard Welsh, director...

A number of young people from Hedges Chapel and Ashville Methodist Youth Fellowships are planning to attend the booth festival at London Saturday. A booth is being prepared by each group. Quantities of canned

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There is lots of evidence of the value of your scales in helping your eye. Here are just a few examples: 1) At Purdue University they weighed 7,554 pigs from 784 litters. Here's what they found. Pigs that weighed THREE pounds at birth averaged 28 pounds at weaning. But pigs that weighed TWO pounds at birth weighed only 21 pounds at weaning. Of the heavy pigs, 77% lived to weaning age, against only 49% of the light pigs. And right up to market weight, the heavier pigs

had a higher rate of gain. 2) The U.S.D. A. has kept a 14-year record on beef calves. Birth weights vary from 40 to 109 pounds. Their finding: heavier-than-average calves reach a 500pound weaning weight and 900-pound marketing weight faster than lighter-than-average calves. You know what that means! Less feed. More and quicker profit.

3) Sheep Experiment Station men at Dubois, Idaho,

find they can use the scales to select breeding stock for greater production in the future. Their ewe lambs. which are heavier than average at weaning time, prove to be the best producers in total lamb weight and fleece

4) At the University of Wyoming they divided dairy heifers into light and heavy weight groups. The "heavies" weighed 24 pounds more at birth. But at six months they averaged 43 pounds more per animal. You need a good "judging eye" to tell you whether

an animal has good conformation, is true to type, etc. But the evidence of recorded weights does point strongly to a general rule which can help your eye: Keep or buy animals heaviest at birth or weaning!



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OUR CITY COUSIN-

Cries City Cousin, the silly child, "Look! Jack-o'-lanter growing wild!"



Early Fall Roundup Rams equipped with a web harness for holding colored chalk, help 'write' their own breeding records. This device is being used in the breeding flocks of many large Wyoming ranchers. It helps owners keep their records. They know when ewes will lamb... which lambs are from which sire.

Many feeder cattle are prone to contract shipping fever. This disease is a type of pneumonia. It may be brought on by fatigue, irregular feeding and exposure. Vaccination, two weeks before shipping, helps reduce the danger, reports the University of Illinois. Cattle arrives the feed by the best of the protected from cold winds. ing in the feed lot should be protected from cold winds and rain. Light, bulky feeds like whole oats and roughage should be fed. Sick animals should be isolated promptly and a veterinary called.

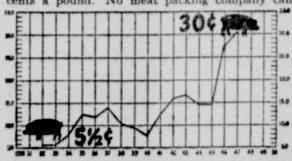
Control swine parasites—make more profit, suggests the University of Minnesota. Even fall pigs may be infested with internal parasites. Strict sanitation is the key to control. Clean and scrub farrowing pens with boiling lye water. Wash the sides and udders of sows with soapy water before farrowing. After farrowing keep the pigs on clean pasture until bad fall weather sets in.



Prices of Hogs May Rise or Fall But Competition Sets Them All

I have been with Swift & Company for 46 years. Most of my work has had to do with the buying of hogs and selling of pork and pork products. I would like to make a point that I believe should be of interest to you, as producers.

Do you remember when the top price for hogs in Chicago was 5½ cents a pound? Some sold for as low as 3¢ per pound. That was in December, 1932. This year hogs hit an all-time high of more than 30 cents a pound. No meat packing company can



control either livestock or meat prices. More than 3,500 competing meat packers and 22,500 other commercial slaughterers see to that. So do 35,000,commercial slaughterers see to that. So do 30,000,000 meat-eating families. No packer's buyer can hold down the price of livestock. No packing company could boost up the price of meat.

Now, here's the point I want to get across to you. Those prices, both lowest and highest, were set by (1) the supply of hogs, and (2) the demand for pork

for pork.

Mr. Lund, guest editor this month, is Vice-President of Swift & Company in charge of hog buying, processing and distribution of pork products.

Crib-Dried "Soft" Corn Beats Spoilage

Artificial drying of high-moisture corn in farm cribs should help stabilize live-stock production. It should enable you to hold over corn for summer and fall feeding. When your corn is too "soft," it must be sold or fed before the warm weather of spring.

Farm crib driers were tested recently by USDA agricultural engineers and Wallace Ashby cooperating State Agricultural Experiment Stations. The artificial drying of corn in existing cribs proved practical. They required but inexpensive preparation to insure an equal distribution of heated air through the corn (such as

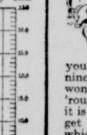
sealing ends with heavy paper) Value of the corn was increased 10 to 70 cents a bushel as a result of the drying operations (based on amount of drying needed and current local discounts and prices). Fuel and power costs ranged from 2½ to 9½ cents a bushel, according to moisture removed, weather, and other factors. Labor, depreciation, and insurance would add to the total cost of drying. But it still would leave a good net gain-even if the corn were sold. Artificial drying also makes it possible for you to harvest early. More important, it enables you to hold over

grain needed for feeding on the farm-without danger of spoilage, regardless of its moisture content at maturity. Thus you can plan ahead for summer and fall feeding operations. You're assured of a ready supply of grain that is essential for that final market finish

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1 teaspoon salt 2 cups bread crumbs Spread chops with mustard. Make a dressing of bread, onlone and seasonings with just enough water to moisfen. Brown chops in a heavy skillet. When well browned, top chops with dressing pressed firm. Bake covered in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 20 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 to 20 minutes until dressing is crisp and brown. (Yield: 4 servings.)



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Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Fred S. Herron, Plaintiff

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#### **Bucks Limping** Toward Illini

DANVILLE, Ill., Nov. 12-The 36-man Ohio State varsity travelling squad set up head quarters today in the Wolford hotel here after a flurry of cautious statements from Coach Wes Fesat Champaign.

umbus last night along with 30 Jayvees, a practically full tion. coaching squad, three trainers and three student managers.

They'll entrain again tomor row morning for the Illinois game in the afternoon.

Fullback Joe Whisler, ends Bob Dorsey and Charlie Gilbert, Quarterback Pete Perini and Guard George Toneff still were on the doubtful

took part in the hour's abbrevi- viewpoint could well be applied Bettina may simply elect to ated drill Fesler gave the team to such gladiators as Melio Bet- stick out his chin and let Felpi

### Sokolsky's These Days

Westfield, New Jersey
No. 19947
NoTICE
Georgia Lee Brotherton whose place of residence is 422 Boulevard. Westfield. New Jersey, will take notice that on the 27th day of October, 1948 the undersigned filed his petition against her in Case No. 19947 of the Court of Common Pleas in Pickaway County, Ohio praying for divorce and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and willful absence.

Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 11th day of December, 1948.

Charles Woodley Brotherton
By Richard Simkins his attorney (Continued from Page Four) His grand design included vast kindnesses to Stalin, displaying such generosity that the Russian would have to believe that Americans seek nothing but the welfare of mankind. Roosevelt

responding generosity. To Stalin, however, Roosevelt's conduct was proof of American weakness. No one, he assumed, would be as good-natured as Roosevelt unless he were frightincluding all of Pickaway County (ex-clusive of incorporated areas) will be held on Nov. 20, 1948, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. at the following places: Ashville, Brown Im-plement Co Derby, Eshelman-Hill ele-vator; Darbyville, Township house; Five Points, Winfough's store; Circle-ville, County Agent office and Farm Bureau; Williamsport, Ulm Hardware store; Atlanta, Hughes store; ened. Stalin knows that Russian Bettina, a southpaw heavypolicy from 1917 to this day has weight who once held the light been based upon fear, just as heavyweight title, took one Napoleon's policy was based on increasing fears. The Treaty of Brest-Litovsk scared the Russians permanently.

Therefore, Stalin concluded, Tests Booked Roosevelt, too, was scared. He acted fast on that formula, even before V-J Day, and made tremendous progress because the United States assumed that all men were alike and that reasonable men could work out their differences. Mr. Truman had the same thought when he proposed to send Chief Justice Vinson to petition against her for divorce in Case
No. 19949 of the Common Pleas Court of
Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said
cause will be for hearing on or after
December 17, 1948.

RICHARD SIMKINS
Attorney for Pleaster. Stalin. The hitch in this reasonanother man's poison.

#### Legal Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Fannie Warner, Leia Row, Donald E. Morris and Josiah Hinton Defendants

NO. 15601

Notice of Public Sale

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, will offer for sale at public auction on the 29th day of November, 1948 at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the door of the Court house the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to wit.

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SKULDUGGERY INDICATED?

# Writers Believe Boxers Need Saliva Tests, Too

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 - What punch on the chin in the aforc. ler concerning tomorrow's game they need around New York in mentioned Garden bout and was boxing is a rule like they have another of Gus Lesnevich's vic-The varsity took off from Col- in Australian horse racing, tims. which is a retroactive investiga-

> Putting it another way, in Australia they will rule off a horse, a rider, a trainer and an owner after a victory, if the horse has been running badly previously as to indicate skulduggery.

in this country, beyond the for- an auxiliary, but the customers mal saliva test, on the race still must pay to gain entrance track, and we don't even go that to the place and they have a They were off all week but far in boxing. The retroactive right to expect a fight.

They explain: a 10-round bout with Enrique right, but scarcely good enough Felpi at St. Nick's Arena on to earn him a return this soon to Nov. 19. Nobody has ever heard New York. of Felpi before, except in the smallest of clubs, while Bettina last was seen in these immedi- Albert Is Key ate parts a knockout victim.

THE ONE saving factor to the arrangement of the match is anat the 20th Century Sporting Coach Claims Club is putting it in St. Nick's, pursued that policy beyond safe instead of in Madison Square reason in the hope that Stalin Garden. Officials should still cording to Coach Buck Shaw of would respond, in time, with cor- institute a saliva test at least on Bettina.

> Square Garden, a spot to which on top of the league. he is gradually working his way for an encore.

Western Horse

Club will sponsor a series of con- been pretty lucky too. Naturally, tests and events in Pick away we're better than last year but Fairgrounds at 1 p. m. Sunday, we have some weak spots in Included among the events spite of what the record shows." will be stock horse contests. The Frisco coach said that shovel (scoop) race, balloon Albert has been the biggest contest, egg contest and a three- single factor in the 49ers quest of horse relay. The contests will be the AAC title, but he gave a lot

on either the fairgrounds track Matheson has been a tremendous or the saddle horse track, help. He holds our rookies to-George Helwagen reported.

Bettina, like Lee Oma and other in-and-out heavyweights, should be forced to really consince officials of their ability before being permitted to come back on the New York scene. That goes for Chicago and other spots, too.

St. Nick's is smaller than the We don't investigate victories Garden and is used as a sort of

tina, local sports writers say, whack him as Lesnevich did Bettina's record since his pecul-Bettina has been signed for iar match with Lesnevich is all

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12-Acthe San Francisco 49ers, Frankie Albert, a collection of rookies No one has forgotten so soon and Riley Matheson have put the his last appearance in Madison all-conference title contenders The distinctive looking mentor

arrived in Cleveland last night with his San Francisco squad to make final preparations for Sunday's crucial battle with the Cleveland Browns at the stadium. Both teams are undefeated and untied but the 49ers have played one more game than Cleveland. "We have been hot most of the Circleville Western Horse time," said. Shaw, "but we've

concluded with a musical chair of credit to Matheson. "We have only 14 of last year's The events are to be staged team with us," he said, "but gether on defense."

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# Alumni Cage Loop Roars Through Rough Evening

ketball league played what may for leaving the floor. well be its most evenly matched games of the season Thursday grounds Coliseum.

In all four contests, each was so close that only seven points separated the two teams which posted the largest margin of difference in the tilts, while one game went into four overtime periods and another went into two extra periods.

over Walnut; Circleville eked out a charley horse. meagre 53-51 win over Mon-32-25 in the evening's finale.

Burney McGee, sharp eyed score standing at 47-all. referee overseeing the matches, ing lost a tiff on the court.

HE CONTENDS the boys and Kenny Reid. gradually are learning they are no longer boys but men playing independent basket ball-a far cry from the pussyfoot brand they knew when they were wetbehind-the-ears high school lads.

In the first tilt of the evening, Jackson battled the Deercreek crew to a 23-23 tie at the end of the regular game. Ross Bidwell posted two points in the first vertime period to give the excellent ball game. ackson Townshippers a slight lead, but the score was tied shortly after by a bucket from

Paul Schein. In the second overtime, Jim Picklesimer looped in a long one to put the Deercreekers ahead, eight. Kenneth Bumgarner evened the score for Jackson, and as time of Scioto were top scorers in the ran out Williamsport's Don Mc- engagement with 10 points each, exams are in order for 12 Ohio Dill potted the game-clinching

Picklesimer, winner of the Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy in the county high school basketball tourney last Spring, paced scoring in the game with a total of 15 points for the Deercrackers.

Second game of the evening between Pickaway and Walnut, while no walkaway, was decided in the regular gametime period. Pickaway led Walnut 13-11 at halftime, clinching the tilt in the last half by posting 15 tallies and holding the Walnut team to 13.

Bob Young, Pickaway center, and Jim Weaver, forward for J. Vin Walnut, tied in scoring honors, each collecting 11 points.

Third game of the evening, between Circleville and Monroe, was the nerve-wracker of the night, with four overtime periods Decessary to determine a winner. Both teams launched protests to completely foul the pro-

With but a second to go in the regular portion of the scrap, and with the score standing at 35-34 in favor of Monroe, Referee Mc-Gee slapped a technical foul on

#### Gavilan Favored Over Pellone

NEW YORK, Nov. 12-Kid Gavilan, Cuban welterweight, is slight favorite to defeat Tony Pellone of New York in their 10round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight.

The winner will be considered a leading challenger for Ray Robinson's 147-pound crown. Gavilan, who has a record of 49 victories out of 54 fights, lost to Robinson in a title match Sept. 13.

Pellone, who is in the midst of a comeback, has gained many supporters by his improvement G. in recent bouts.

#### Carroll Back Paces Scorers

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12 - Carl Taseff, fullback for John Carroll university, is far out in front today in the yards gained by rush- B. ing department in the Ohio Con-ference and leads in total of- D. Calvert (g)

According to conference figures released yesterday, Taseff has gained 833 yards rushing while Nap Bell of Mount Union holds second place with 589 yards. Taseff's 819 figure leads in total offense, but Bobby Mc- J. Farland of Ohio Wesleyan is pressing the Carroll streak with Referee: Burney McGee.

Pickaway County Alumni bas- | Warren Grover, Monroe guard,

Crossword Puzzle

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tobacco

26. Wilderness

mountain

track

28. Rugged

crest

33. Thrash

38. Chest 39. Note of the

scale 40. Greek letter

41. Produce

46. Nobleman

47. Indian (Peru)

49. Municipality

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the remaining 12, however.

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find anything but easy pickings.

The Rough Riders knocked off

LITTLE Rio Grande closes its

2. Secular

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34. Speak

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BILL WELLER, lanky Circlenight in Pickaway County Fair- ville pivot man, was designated to toss the free throw, sinking the agate to knot the score at 35-

> In the first overtime, Bob Moon posted a field goal for Circleville, but seconds later, Jack Hix leveled the score at 27-all.

Both teams posted three tallies in the next overtime period, Circleville launching its protest for Final results show that Wil- being unable to call a time out liamsport edged out Jackson without penalty and a man ingrads 29-27 in an overtime tilt; jured on the floor. Injured was Pickaway posted a 28-24 victory Big Bill Weller, who developed

Third overtime period was roe in four overtime periods; really nip and tuck with each and Scioto leveled New Holland side scoring seven tallies as the

In the fourth overtime, Circlecaught the usual amount of beefs ville forged ahead of the Monin the tight tilts, although main- roe Township aggregation when taining his record of never hav- Moon, Weller and Leon Sims

Monroe's Hix turned in the top scoring performance of the encounter, looping the netting for a total of 27 tallies. Weller was second in scoring, posting 18 tallies for Circleville.

Last of the Thursday night tilts, between Scioto and New Holland, was tame in comparison, although by itself was an

New Holland posted a halftime lead of 17-11 over Scioto, but failed to hold the lead during the Ohio TeamS second half, when Scioto came back to register 21 markers while holding New Holland to

Emory Fannin and Bob Trego while Bob Dennis of New Hol- college football teams this week-

SCIOTO Williams (g) ..... son (g)

NEW HOLLAND

CIRCLEVILLE

Lovenshimer (g) . Steele (g) ..... MONROE

Ankrom (c)
Hildenbrand (g) core by Halves: Circleville

JACKSON Players

WILLIAMSPORT Players Totals Score by Halves:

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horn sounded to end the round.

scored buckets whole holding Monroe to tallies by Don Smith

land trailed with nine.

Following are the box scores: hasty retreat for 1948.

rugged Baldwin-Wallace, 26-25, last week and have been pointing toward the Denison scrap. 1948 grid book in a battle with the powerful undefeated Heidelberg Student Princes. As for

Ohio's two other unscarred elev-

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Junction of-Routes 22 and 56 West week while Bowling Green takes on Morningside.

Ashland and Hiram mark an U end to this season's grid war- C fare together on Ashland's home K grounds while Findlay and Ohio Northern do a bit of the same in the Polar Bears' territory.

Muskingum closes its season against Washington and Jefferson, and in other getaway games Kenyon takes on Sewance, Defiance battles Bluffton, Capital faces Otterbein, Wilmington tangles with Thiel, and Wittenberg tackles Woos-

end as "king football" begins his Dayton smashes into Oklahoma City and John Carroll Marietta jumped the gun on plays host to Xavier in what the state's other teams he a dmay develop into the weekend's ing for a weekend windup by

dropping its season finale, 34- top games. In Mid-America Conference 13, last night against West Virwarfare involving Ohio schools, Western Reserve entertains Tomorrow is the big day for Cincinnati and Ohio U. travels

to Butler. sons and a win-string of 18
Straight will be the target of the Two straight undefeated sea-Big Red of Denison against Case college at Oberlin, Ohio Wesley- L an at Lafayette, Canisius at To-A Denison victory would sew edo and Gustavius Adolphus at up possession of the Ohio Con-

Youngstown. ference title for the Big Red and Kent State and Akron, Summit give the Granville school a good County's "friendly rivals," colclaim to the mythical state lide in tonight's only fracas.

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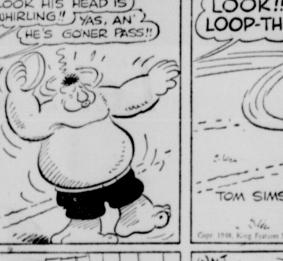
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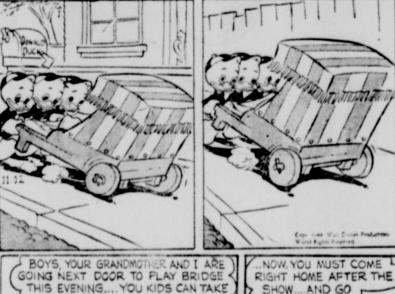




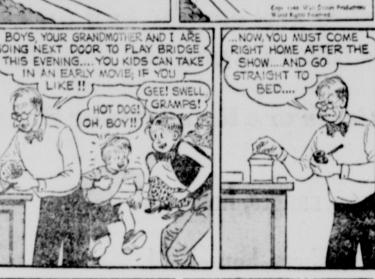
















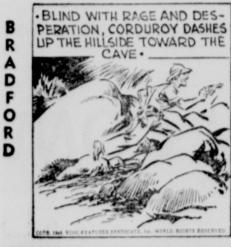
















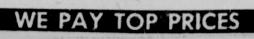


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# IMPORTANT

Let's Get Straightened Out on

# CREDIT REGULATIONS

In case you may think that you cannot buy on credit because of government credit regulations, we want to reassure you that YOU CAN. Yes, you can buy almost anything you want on convenient budget terms.

First of all, only 11 articles are listed under Regulation W (not including motor vehicles). They are as follows:

- 1. Cooking stoves, ranges, houshold.
- 2. Electric dishwashers, household.
- 2. Ironers, household.
- 4. Mechanical refrigerators (less than 12 cubic feet, including food freezers).
- 5. Washing machines, household.
- 6. Combination units incorporating any listed article in the foregoing classifications of this group.

- 7. Air conditioners, room unit.
- 8. Radio or television receiving sets, phonographs, or combinations, (over \$50).
- 9. Sewing machines, household.
- 10. Suction cleaners, household.
- 11. Furniture, household (including ice refrigerators, bed springs, mattresses and lamps); and floor coverings, soft surface.

ON THESE 11 LISTED ARTICLES YOU CAN HAVE AS LONG AS 15 MONTHS TO PAY WITH A DOWN PAYMENT OF ONLY 20%. Any other article you want to buy on credit is NOT LIMITED at all by credit regulation W.

Therefore, you can shop at any of the stores listed below and buy whatever you need on favorable terms at your convenience.

# BUY ON CONVENIENT TERMS

Firestone Store
Weaver Furniture
Harpster and Yost Hardware
Mac's Tire Service Center
Cussins & Fearn
Mason Furniture

Boyd's, Inc.

Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.

Pettit's Appliance Store

B. F. Goodrich Store

Gordon Tire and Accessory Co.

South Central Rural Electric Co.

Lair Furniture Co.

Hott Music and Appliance Co.
C. J. Schneider Furniture
Western Auto Associate Store
Blue Furniture Co.
Scioto Electric
Hill Implement Co.